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VILLA CHASE HALTED; MEXICAN "SNIPERS" BEGIN TO ATTACK AMERICANS

President Favors Senate Sugar Amendment GERMANY TO BE

TERRITORY'S ANSWER TO LIHUE MADE RIVAL BOURBON BY GOVERNOR IN LETTER TO ISENBERG CAMPS CLAIMING

Agrees to Part of Proposal Relating to 21-Year Railroad Li-cense—Absolute Refusal of "Section No. 2" of Lihue Plan -Executive Declares It Would Turn Over to Plantation Control of Thousands of Acres of Public Lands and Waters for 21 Years

Lihue plantation's proposal for rail-road construction to the Waipouli mesteads of Kauai is in part agreed to and in part refused by the territorial government.

In a communication to Rev. Hans Isenberg, president of the plantation company, Governor Pinkham today an-swers the plantation's proposal of April 9. Simultaneously he gives to the public the first official statement resulting from the gubernatorial par-ty's trip to Kauai two weeks ago to investigate at first-hand the tangled water rights-railroad-homestead situa-tion there. This statement is in the form of the letter to Mr. Isenberg. The governor's letter is the result

of his own visit and the work he has of his own visit and the work he has been steadily at since coming back ast Sunday morning, in conjunction with the visit and subsequent study and consultations of Land Commissioner-Rivenburgh, Attorney-general stainback, Superintendent of Public Works Forbes, Engineer Furer of Mr. Forbes' office, Territorial Forester and and Territorial Hydrographer

n reply to the Lihue proposal, the ernor declares the territory's will-ness to grant a 21-year license for rallroad right-of-way over govern-

ment lands.

But the governor declares an absolute refusal to grant right-of-way for 21 years for Lihue's present railroads, ditches, flumes, etc., situated on public lands. He points on that on October 1, 1911, Linue's lease of 17,455 of savernment land, known as land, known a the land and waters of this dis-Lihue. He says that the part proposal which is refused an over these lands and

por Pinkham's Letter. governor's letter is as follows: Honolulu, April 18, 1916.

intation Co., Ltd., te, Kanai.

Replying to your company's commu-nication and proposals under date of April S, 1916, and your later verbal suggestions, permit me to state as fol-

On October first of the year 1917, the lesse, at an annual rental of twelve hundred dollars per annum, beld by your company on the land or Ahupusa of Wallus uka, Kauai, comprising 17,455 acres, more or less, of which about 2700 acres are now under cultivation, expires, and, with all the improvements of whatever nature and ts of whatever nature and condition, including all water and water development pertaining thereto, reverts to the territory of Hawaii without exception, and all these lands save the forest reserve and necessary reservations for the general public good are, under the Organic Act, sub-ject to homesteading as provided rein, and will be so treated by this

On July first of the year 1921, the case now held by your company, at annual mental of eight hundred dollars, on the lands Wadun-kai, Kauai, and known as the Linderman lease, and known as the Linderman lease, comprising 2460 acres, more or less, of which 450 acres are now in cane and 400 acres in rice, and all improvements thereon will revert to the territory of Hawaii and under the Organic Act be subject to homesteading.

Your company has in paragraph No.

"You to give as a right of way for the term of 21 years for our present

es, flumes, etc., situate

The above utilities are about to become the sole property of the terri-tory of Hawaii, hence cannot be re-garded or treated as your property, except for the brief periods to the ex-

n of your leases. Were this administration to enter-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices stocks on the New York market today, sent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireless:

å			Yes
ä		Today.	
ä	Alaska Gold	. 20	1
ij	American Smelter		. 6
ā	American Sugar Rfg	10834	10
ä	American Tel. & Tel	128	12
ä	American Copper	. 85	. 8
ã	Atchison		10
g	Baldwin Loco	931/2	9
8	Baltimore & Ohio	851/2	1
ā	Bethiehem Steel	440	44
ä	Calif. Petroleum	221/4	2
굦	Canadian Pacific		16
ę	C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	931/2	9
8	Colo. Fuel & Iron	42	
ŝ	Crucible Steel	851/2	8
đ	Erie Common	351/4	3
慧	General Electric	165	16
S	General Motors	‡	43
ñ	Great Northern Pfd	*119	11
ę,	Inter. Harv., N. J	*110	11
Ø	Kennecott Copper Lehigh R. R	5534	5
9	Lehigh R. R.	‡	7
i	New York Central		16
5	Pennsylvania	57	6
S	Ray Censol	2378	9
ğ	Southern Pacific	96/8	100,000
ŧ	Studebaker	139	13
ï	Tennessee Copper	43%	.5
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*Bid. +5x-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

Special Agent of Australian Government and Promotionist Saw Real Service

"Press Agent for the Allies" is one several new titles that Percy Hunter, special agent for the Australian government, ambulance driver "somewhere in France" and promotionist, has brought to Honolulu after an absence of four years from this city, during which time he saw much active fighting on the western battle-front of Europe.

Mr. Hunter arrived in Honolulu in the steamer Sierra yesterday, in com-pany with Alexander Hume Ford. The two met in San Diego, California, by appointment, Mr. Ford having made the "date" by cable while the latter was in London. Both are interested in the proposed Pan-Pacific Exposi-tion in San Diego in 1917, and it was to talk over the plans for this event that they met in the Pacific coast city. I would rather not discuss the war." Mr. Hunter said this morning while at breakfast at the Alexander Young hotel. "Who do I think will win? Well, I think the war is already

won; it is only a matter of cleaning up now," he laughed. Mr. Hunter then explained that he is going back to Australia to report to rbally you expanded the "etc." to that government regarding a special bridges, trestles, tunnels, mission which took him to London,

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WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS OF ADVERTISING

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ELECTION FRAUD

Attorney Eugene Murphy Attacks Vote Cast for Dr. J. H. Raymond

MAUI RETURNS STILL NOT ALL ACCOUNTED FOR

Wilson's Election; Raymond and Keohokalole Tied

in the territorial fight for national the conferring committees. committeeman is mixed with bitterness over the Maui results in the camp of the McCandless faction of day today. The conferees of house the Democratic party today.

Morris Keohokalole of the "McCand- liff in force indefinitely. The sen- structions. less ticket" in the race for delegate ate conferees, on the other hand, to the national convention from Maul. were equally insistent on the sen- FRENCH POSITIONS ARE As Halawa precinct's vote is counted ate amendment, extending the tarwith the Maul figures, the returns are amendment, extending the tar-still missing may settle the matter iff to May 1, 1920, sugar to go on

Charges of fraud are so rife, howver, that it is a question whether the Pinkham faction will accept the defeat which the enemy claims to have meted out.

Murphy ran as an alternate with okalole on the "McCandless

Murphy's attack is directed against Dr. James H. Raymond who, with Morris Keohokalole, was a candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention from Maul. Wireless advices received by Wilson say that both Dr. Raymond and Keohokalole

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CALLED BY DEATH

Prominent Member of, Well-Known Island Family Dies at His Home

James Robinson Holt died at his nome, 1155 Kamehameha IV road at 4:30 a. m. today of dropsy of the heart He was 77 years and six months old at the time of his death, being born on the seventeenth day of October, 1838. He was the eldest son of Rob-A younger brother, Owen Jones Holt,

He leaves surviving him his widow, Holt; also a son by a former marat Oxford, England; and the follow- killed and wounded on board. ing nephews, William R., Owen J., George H., Edward S., and Chris J. Holt; also Mrs. Annie K. Kentwell and several grandchildren, nephews

and nieces. Mr. Holt was born at Pakaka, where Allen & Robinson, Limited's, lumber yard is now situated. He was connected with the firm of Robinson & Company in his early youth, and after the death of their father in 1862, he and his two brothers conducted Halemano ranch in the district of Wailua,

Deadlock Put Up to Wilson,

President's Aid Called for By TEUTONS MAKE ADVANCE Senator Simmons After Conferences Are Fruitless

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable] WASHINGTON, D. C., April

18.-The advice and assistance of President Wilson has been called the sugar bill.

President Wilson favors exten-Elation over their apparent victory and has so told a representative of

and senate worked for six hours the "free list" then.

After the conference today produced no result, Senator Simmons, author of the four-year extension amendment, consulted with the C. S. ALBERT.

It is considered here as probable ALLEGED GERMAN WARthat the president's wishes may be the deciding factor in the deadlock. In earlier correspondence Mr. Albert has said that both house Wolfe von Igel, the secretary to the and senate would be likely to defer to the president's desire in this

NAVAL BATTLE OF

Rebel Gunboat Goes to Bottom After Three-Hour Fight in Canton Harbor

(Special Marconigram to Liberty News.)

HONGKONG, April 18.-In a naval battle which lasted for several hours in Canton harbor yesterday afternoon ert William and Watty Robinson Holt. the cruiser Suiwo of the government party sunk the gunboat Bobid, manned by the revolutionists. The firing could be seen from the harbor, and Lokalia, and son, James Lawrence although Yuan's cruiser was damaged considerably, the larger guns proved riage, Robert Holt of Kalaupapa, Mo-lokai; a brother, John Dominis Holt, the bottom of the harbor with many

tured the Bobid, Yuan issued orders ers. to the captain of the Sulwo to go to Canton harbor to engage the revolutionist gunboat. The Suiwo lay outside Macao, the Portuguese possession for two days, and then made an attack on the revolutionary warship. This is the first battle of the war on sea between two warships, the other engagements being attacks from

ASKED TO SHOW HER GOOD FAITH Advice Asked U. S. Note on Submarine War-fare Points to Sussex as

Example of Results

ON PART OF VERDUN LINE

British Forced Back on South Bank of Tigris; Another Alleged "Plotter" Nabbed

[Associated Press by Pederal Wireless] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-McCandless Faction Claims in in an effort to break the deaddealing with violations of international law in the submarine campaign and relating particularly to the attack on the British steamer Sussex, is virtually ready to be cabled to Am-

It is understood that the note is the most vigorous which the United John H. Wilson is well ahead of today, as they did yesterday, in an States has yet sent to Germany. The William P. Jarrett, high sheriff, for national committeeman and it is declared that the one missing precinct house conferees stood firmly by really desires to meet the wishes of of Halawa, Molokai, will not change the original Kitchin bill, uncondi- the United States it must be shown tionally repealing the free-sugar that the action of her submarine Dr. J. H. Raymond of the "Pink- clause and leaving the present tar- commanders, as illustrated in the Sus-

TAKEN, MEN PRISONERED

BERLIN, Germany, April 18.—The French positions on Steinbrucs, 700 yards south of Haudremont, were captured today, together with 1647 prison

That there was "something rotten" on Maul in the election is hinted in a letter which Eugene Murphy, Wailuku attorney, has written to John H. Wilson, national committeeman.

The president this afternoon. The president expressed himself as fairnest today bombarded the French first-line trenches from Dead Man's Wilson, national committeeman.

FARIS, France, April 18.—The Germans today bombarded the French first-line trenches from Dead Man's Hill to Cumieres and made a violent attack between Douaumont and the lute repeal of the free-sugar clause. Meuse. East of Chauffeour they penetrated the French first line, but were partly ejected.

PLOTTER IS ARRESTED

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 18.former German military attache of the embassy, Capt. Franz von Papen, was arrested today. He fought the agents of the secret service and de-partment of justice fiercely. When the agents drew their revolvers, he declared that if they shot there would be war between the United States and Germany, and declared the agents had no right to take him.

Von Igel was indicted for alleged participation in the conspiracy to blow up the Welland Canal.

BRITISH FORCE CHECKED

LONDON, Eng., April 18.—The British lines on the south bank of the River Tigris, Persian Mesopotamia, have been forced back by the Turks in places from 500 to 800 yards deep.

RUSSIAN VESSEL SUNK

LONDON, Eng., April 18.-The Russian bark Schwanden, bound from Scotland for Mobile, has been sunk by a submarine, but without casualties, according to the reports today.

FRANCE SHORT OF LABOR?

PARIS, France, April 18.—Owing to lack of labor, Chinese will be tried. Five thousand are expected to be brought here within a few months. and 20 Chinese are now here prepar-After the revolutionists had cap- ing themselves to become interpret-

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

The following cablegram from official sources was received today: "German Headquarters, April 17engagements being attacks from No events of special importance oclaunches. After the sinking of the curred Monday on the war fronts. Bobid, many of the sailors were res- Near Pervyse, in the west, German anti-aircraft guns shot down an en-Kiang Su province has announced emy aeroplane, badly shattered, be-its independence of Yuan Shih-Kai, hind the Belgian front. German artil-Nanking, the capital and one of the lery fire destroyed the aeroplane

"First Lieut. Berthold shot down a of the districts on the north have al- British biplane northwest of Peron- You Hoong because of his editorials

SIGNS OF UPRISING AGAINST U. S. EXPEDITION; RUMOR THAT CHIEF DEAD NOW DISCREDITED

GEN. BELL OF OPINION REPORT WAS MANUFACTURED AT JUAREZ-AGITATION AGAINST AMERICAN TROOPS BE-GINS TO CONSTITUTE SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR OFFICERS

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]

HEADQUARTERS, U. S. EXPEDITION IN MEXICO, April 18.—The long chase after Gen. Villa, involving thousands of American troops now stretched out over nearly 400 miles of line, has been abruptly halted by the unprovoked attack on the American troops at Parral.

Growing out of this clash also, or possibly brought sharply to attention by it, is the increasing animosity against the Americans displayed by Mexican soldiery and civilians.

It appears that there is no immediate prospect of a resumption of the chase after Villa, while there are numerous indications that such a chase would meet with armed resistance on the part of Mexican

forces now at least not opposing the U.S. cause. A small party of American officers was fired upon near the U. S. he conferring committees.

The deadlock had continued all bassador Gerard at Berlin. The note camp on Sunday night, according to the report which reached here today. This news, coming upon the heels of other reports of "sniping" at the American soldiers by hidden Mexicans, is responsible for the prevalent belief that the members of the expedition are facing a serious problem in the agitation growing against them.

> SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 18.—Gen. Bell expressed the opinion today from El Paso that the report of Villa's death was manufactured-at Juarez.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-The cabinet today held a meeting at which the Mexican policy was discussed, but after it was over announcement was made that no change of policy is contem-

Charging that the Workmen's Compensation Act is unconstitutional, invalid and inoperative; that the board of industrial accidents is not a fair and impartial body, and that one of its members, F. E. Steere, is "disqualifled, biased, prejudiced and wholly unfit to serve on it," George A. Davis and his fellow attorneys, J. W.

damage suits. It is alleged that the Workmen's president: Compensation Act is "an attempt to | "The noble Colonel Carranza then fix and regulate the fees and com- approached the idolized patriot, Villa, pensation of the officers of this court, who roughly asked: 'What do you an dthe supreme court of the territory | want in my camp?" of Hawaii;" that it is "an attempt to "'Pardon, Senor,' was the reply

F. E. Steere, a member of the board, (Continued on page two)

BREWING HERE

Hocng, editor of the Chinese newspa- pulled out a body. per Wa Hing Pau, by Ah Hing, a re- "'Now,' said Villa, 'We will cover cent arrival in Hawat from his na- it so no one but a Mexican can see, tive land, is indication of a tong war and you carry it away in state! I will that has been threatening, was the send along some of my trusted troopinformation passed out by Lorrin An- ers, who will shed many tears as they drews in police court this morning pass the people. Then the gringoes when Ah Hing was called for trial, will believe and go. I will watch the The assault was made with a pair of rear guard as they cross the border lead knuckles yesterday afternoon on and kill many more." Beretania street.

There is talk among the Chinese themselves, it is said, that Ab Hing wired for particulars. was hired by the supporters of Sun

SEVENTY BANDITS KILLED. SIX CAPTURED, RESULT TO DATE OF U. S. INVASION

ACCIDENT BOARD

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Briefs Charge Compensation
Act "Unconstitutional, Invalid and Inoperative"

[Associated Frees by Federal Wireless]

WASHINGTON, D., G., April 18.—

The war department last night issued as recapitulation of the result obtained by the punitive expedition after Wilh.

It shows that 70 bandita have been killed by American troops and six prisoners taken. There is no means of ascertaining the number of Mexicans wounded. Three American soldiers have been killed and 13 wounded, while one is missing. Besides the Mexican bandits slain before reaching Parral, 40 Mexicans were killed in the [Associated Press by Pederel Wireless] Parral, 40 Mexicans were killed in the fighting there, and many others

LETTER PURPORTS TO TELL OF PLOT BY WHICH VILLA STORY CONCOCTED

Thompson and Charles S. Davis, filed By a curious turn of events, inform-briefs today in circuit court on "mat-ters of law intended to be argued." By a curious turn of events, inform-ation has reached Honolulu bearing out the theory that the story of Villa's The two cases used to bring the death was a hoax partially planned by matter before the court are those of Villa himself. A translation of a let-John J. Carroll against the Marconi ter found on the streets and written Wireless Company of America, and in Mexican Spanish relates the follow-Edgar T. Anderson against the Hawai- ing conversation between Villa and ian Dredging Company. Both are Col. Carranza—who, by the way, is not General Carranza, the provisional

pervert the independent administra-tion of justice and impedes the ad-ministration of justice." 'Our country needs your help to get rid of those contemptible gringoes!'
"'My help! I-have been beaten and

have lost some of my best men! What can I do? Let Carranza show the power he boasts of and drive the cringing, money-loving cowards from the country?"

"'Wait, Senor General,' the colonel replied, those hated gringoes will not leave till you are dead!"

"Ah, I see, said Villa, well, I am dead! One of the capitans of the despised gringoes caught sight of me 10 days ago near a grave! That ought to satisfy the noble Wilson that I am dead! But wait. I will assist you to dig up my body. This will prove it

"So they went to the freshly cov-That the assault on Ching You ered grave, and, after some exertion,

This has not yet been confirmed, but the consul in Chibushua has been

AIR RAID ON BULGARS